off next Sunday night. an office this week-its a boy.

J. T. Humphrey has been appo

The Richey House is becoming more popula every day with the travelling public.

dealers from Texas, arrived this week. The Agricultural society met last Saturday and adjourned to meet May 2d, at 10 o'clock. Numbers of wild pigeons have been flying over the city going north in the past few days.

Col. Fridley, of Illiots, is Wichita's newest acquisition. Col. F. is a man of property and Wyandotte a very genial gentleman. Mr. Mead informs us that the old survey of the east side avenues can be ascertained and Paola

permanently fixed with but little cost or

his progress as far as New York, upon the McCulloch's intimate triends met there for the outside of this issue.

John Dolan sold to Mr. Yaple, last week, a of the best sales made lately. The land is located on Spring creek.

The contracts for the two new brick bu ness houses of Chas. Hill and John Noble have been secured by Sweiter & Davidson and Millis & Stem, respectively.

Again the music of their heels is heard upor our jingling sidewalks, and the libidinous cooings of jippoed doves increase with the shadows of each succeeding nightfull.

last Saturday, at the court house door. Among other things sold was the Planters' house which was bought by Millis & Stem. The man Norris that was shot by his son, an account of which we gave last week, is report-

ed to be in a critical condition. He was shot with a revolver instead of a shot gun. The county clerk wishes us say to those asses sors who are not yet supplied with census blanks that they can now be accommodated

by calling for them or sending their orders.

York to see his wife who is in very delicate health Mr. Stuart, his principal and popular salesman, will have charge of the business

written at Fort Worth, in which he states that seventy-thousand head of cattle have crossed the Trinity river at that place, and nearly all of them are bound for Wichita. There are two places for crossing on that stream, and this is only the number registered at the one

siness, wish to say the following :

north on a visit.

J. B. Roberts and family have returned from out their cattle, bought a Moser wagon, loaded in their outfit and are bidding the Wichita the celebrated Pride cigar. Bloomington, Ills. Miss Emma Smith has gone to Springfield,

Ill., to finish her musical education. Jake K aratofsky has gone to Chicago to re- character of the scenes represented , showing mer's.

The fifty-fifth anniversary of Odd Fellowship was duly and appropriately celebrated by the In this city, on the 21st day of April, 1874, brotherhood in Wichita, by street parade in Isaac Walker, in the 25th year of his age. full regalia, and an address in the afternoon, The deceased came to this state in 1866, and and a ball at night. Brother Samuel Hoffman, to this place two years after. In the early of the jurisdiction of Missouri, delivered the history of the town he was the city marshal, address. The street procession was preceded and well and faithfully did he execute the by the band and M. W. Levy, acting grand dangerous and difficult duties of his office. He Co.'s for twelve cents. marshal. The brotherhood here is made up was a brave, generous man; a kind neighbor of many of our leading citizens. Wichita and a faithful friend. A widow and ner little

were qualified and fixed upon valuations. The new amendment relating to the assessment of Rena Vandenburg, both of Wellington, Kans. property, we publish elsewhere together with the proceedings of the board. An abstract of all lands proved up within the limits of the county, was procured from the land office ordered assessed as also all improvements upon lands not yet patented, as will be seen by the published proceedings.

"Our Valley—The Fagle," is the title of a poetical contribution that will be found upon the first page. It is from the pen of a gentleman of fine literary tastes and splendid cuities who has best force for grand as with a rich taste. ture, who has heretofore favored us with articles of real merit. His descriptions of the But lights and shadows of our valley, its budding harvest, future hope, and temples of worship and learning are not only graphte but beautiful. Of course, we fully appreciate and heartily acknowledge the compliment paid this pa- Fre The state superintendent of public instruc-

tion informs Albert Emerson, the superintend- His ent of this county, by letter, that the Nomal Hit teachers institute for this district will be held at Eldorado, Butler county, on the 5th of May, commencing at 10 o'clock and continuing three or four days. All the teachers of this county are cordially invited to attend. All necessary arrangements for the entertainment of teachers will be made. These institutes are of great benefit to our educators, and we expect to hear that Sedgwick county was well repre-

them a crowded house. Phillips, to which we alluded a week or two work gives entire satisfaction. The bricks those moulded by hand and with better corn-Phillips asks now is favorable weather, and he will give us such a supply of brick that everybody will be tempted to pull back their old business houses and put up something tasty

ita, which celebrates its fourth anniversary not deny, nor did he attempt to deny, that the well and Titsworth. this month :

Leavenworth

whom found claims, which they went to im- years old. Comments are unnecessary. purpose of congratulating that gentleman upon his recent appointment to the office of city attorney; and last, but not least, to present quarter section of land for \$2,400. This is one him with a very nobby hat. Judge Campbell lwas called to the chair, and Mr. Arrowsmith appointed secretary. Judge Balderston stated the object of the meeting. Mr. Levy made the gentleman's happiest efforts. Mr. Sluss was then called upon, and spoke at some length in the primeval days of Wichita and Mr. McCulloch's first appearance in this city, for the purpose of showing that Mr. McCulloch has certainly his share of indominitable will, perseverance and ability to have so soon attained the position which he now holds. Mr. Me-Culloch thanked his friends for their kind remembrance, and hoped he would always merit the good will and high regard which they had so happily given proof of that evening. Take it all in all, it was a pleasant affair in all its de-

print the felicitious speech and apt reply. Mr. Charles Willard, near Remanto, Summer 21st inst., we had the pleasure of witnessing now, after he has been found guilty by twelve county, a short time since discharged both the first marriage that was ever solemnized in of his countrymen, it transpires that when this barrels of his fowling piece among a flock of this township, at the residence of E. B. Jurd. atorementioned King Price went away from ducks, bringing down 22 of the birds. Who esq. The happy pair were Mr. Theodore D. Wichita he left in the hands of the proprietor By the stumbling of a horse a young lad township, and the knot was tied by the Rev. bill, which trunk upon being opened was named Alfred Farmer was thrown, in West the other in the middle of the back, and the der badly broken and crushed by the horse, arrayed in spotless white, wearing no orna- wife will testify to, but which, unfortunately, T. Coward, the well-known horse trainer, to James Bryden starts down the trail this week looked supremely happy, as, no doubt, he was, and conviction. Holmes had been in former Wichita, Kansas, March 18, 1874. James Bryden starts down the trait this week looked supremely happy, as, no doubt it to meet his herds. He will be accompanied in being so fortunate as to win the fair bride years deputy sheriff and constable in ShawHew to the line and let the chips fall where afternoon and night during the week. 4-1t the railroad last year. They will not stop had received the congratulations of their ing in the capital city testified to his honor they will. Hills & Kramer have bewed the Peach trees are in full bloom and the prai- to the table, which was spread with the most to drag in his arrest by Sheridan in the Indian tonades, cassimeres, etc., to the bottom line. prove as long as the spring, in proportion, we need not expect frost before Christmas or Name of the control of need not expect frost before Christmas or Newyears. For a fact this has proved a backward season.

A letter from P. H. Hubbard, Skeleton creek, Indian territory, informs us that the first herd of the season arrived there on the 19th. It of the season arrived there on the 19th. It contained 1335 head of mixed cattle from Red and the party in the evening were Messrs. Fast river. Grass is fine—more forward than it sett, Wright, Maxfield, Mitchell, Terry and hope he may be granted another trial. their ladies. The elegant Miss Julia Fassett,
the Juno-like Miss Sadie Armstrong, the witmost successful merchants, has gone to New ty, laughter-loving Miss Allie Kemper, the fair arrested a convict one Thomas Hind on a telebelle of Sunny Dale Miss Nellie Masterson and her charming sister Minnie, the fairy blonde in jail. Hind was convicted for manslaughter in the third degree, at the above place, and

want to take our children to see the animals. ed by illustration. For some months past the sheriff and his deputies prisoners. The of the west and southwest, drawn by Fren- could make the situation known, his bird had Mr. Jewett, just in from the Medicine Lodge | zeny and Tavernier. Many of these delinea- flown and all efforts to capture him failed until country, informs us that a stray band of four tions were of scenes connected with the life of he was picked up here by our boys. Wichita or five Indians made a raid last week on Sun the cowboy and the hunter. The supplement is a poor place for outlaws to fice to. Nearly City stealing some ponies. The red thieres of that paper for May 2nd contains nine pic- every rough upon the border is known to our were overtaken the next day and were com- tures, all relating to the cattle trade. No. 1 police force. Hind was taken away Tuesday pelled to give up what they had feloneously shows the process of branding with a hot iron morning. taken and everything else in their possession. the initials or monogram of the owner. No. 2 The dry goods fight waxed warm last Friday Grass is splendid on the Medicine Lodge and stock doing fine.

The initials or monogram of the owner.

The dry goods ugit waxed warm last river and Saturday between the New York block and Saturday between the New York block and the Eagle block.

We are now giving especial attention to our stock of dry goods, boots, shoes, hats, caps and the Eagle block. Mr. Bryden received a letter from his herder Ninnescah, in this county, with John Dunscrossing. He reports heavy rains and cold in which thousands of head of cattle are rounded up and circled around and around,so often witnessed here. No. 5 shows the pro-Messrs. Todd & Royal, on retiring from bus- cess of "cutting out" cattle from the main herd. No. 6 shows a camp of cattle men out on the To our Patrons and the public in general :- herd grounds, west of Wichita. The sun is Having disposed of our business to Messrs. just rising as the boys are taking their break- worth's. Murphy & Reilly, we most cheerfully recom- fast. In the dim distance is the herd. Two mend them to all as men who will promptly are coming off the night-watch, and others in attend to the wants of those who wish good camp are preparing to take their place through goods at prices as low as the lowest, at our old the day. No. 7 shows the cars, pens and the way the cattle are loaded for eastern markets. at J. Karatofsky's. PERSONAL.-Mrs. J. C. Fraker has gone No. 8 is a view of Main street, Wichita, from its intersection with Douglas avenue looking Mrs. W. A. Thomas and her sister, Miss north. While it does not do that street justice Emma Ellis, have returned from a visit to it is nevertheless recognizable. The last cut represents a party of drovers who have sold & Titsworth's.

that the artists had studied their subjects.

boys good bye until another season. The il-

lodge No. 93 is in a flourishing condition. one mourn his death.

LIST OF LETTERS

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E. D. WEST, postmaster.

Ask for advertised letters.

The Wichita Dramatic Club, an amateur as- Josiah T. Holmes was, last week, found omposed largely of the literati of guilty of an indictment for embezzling regis the city, will appear next Thursday night up- tered packages from the U. S. mails during on the boards in the first of a series of enter- the time he was postmaster of this city. The tainments, which promise not only to be well evidence upon which the indictment was satronized but highly attractive. The scenery found and upon which he was convicted was and drop-curtain were painted especially for very voluminous, the trial lasting over a week. the company. The first appearance is for the There were five indictments, covering fiftybenefit of the laidles' aid society. Let's give two counts. The U. S. special mail agent John M. Crowell, had upwards of sixty wit-The patent brick machines owned by Mr. of the government, many of them from other nesses supernaed and in attendance on behalf finest stores in Kansas. Phillips, to which we alluded a week or two since, have been set up at his yard, and their the government that could be done to secure a track gives entire setting the government that could be done to secure a made are more compact and more square than ers and edges. The machine brick does not tion or to substantiate the charge of the officials. The reception of the news of the jury's verdict produced a profound sensation in our city last Saturday. While everybody conceded that little Doc. Holmes had made a very careless and negligent officer, yet but few thought him realty a criminal; and for one, we must The following table, showing the relative confess that, after hearing all the evidence the number of votes cast by the several largest government had to offer, we beheve an innocities in Kansas, speaks well enough for Wich- cent man has been condemned. True, he did larger portion of registered letters traced to 2,519 this office were received by him, for he had

were stolen by other parties we firmly believe. ,052 either while in this office or elsewhere. Many of our citizens knew of the loose way in which the affairs of the office were conducted, of the irresponsible characters that had free access to the mail room, and of the many changes made by him in his clerks, one of whom in particular, a man by the name of King Price. turned out to be a gambler, a companion of saddlery hardware. Orders by mail promptly audience never enjoyed themselves better, It will be seen by the above that Wichita bad men and lewd women. And while he attended to. stands the sixth city in the state in population; had paid, and stood ready to pay, every loss was sent to Summer county last week and the in the matter of business we think about the occurring in his office, yet all this went for second or third at least. With the exception naught in a criminal presecution where it was variety of fancy articles, and a great treat to of Parsons, which the Sua denominates the found impossible to fasten the guilt upon any drop in and take a look at them. C. S. Caldwell piloted seven more sucker "infant wonder," facetiously or otherwise, all one else. We believe the boy innocent, from settlers into Illinois township last week, all of of the above towns are from sixteen to eighteen the fact that not only all his subsequent actions went to prove it, but from the fact that A. W. Swanitz, who left Sedgwick county of E. B. Jewitt on the evening of the 23d. A for a short trip to Europe, tells our readers of party of gentlemen composed of a few of James honor and his word to his friends alone bound hit to undergo. We have no fault to find Hills & Kramer don't draw y with government officials or with the jury or nine cent prints to pay fifteen to twenty per sworn duty, yet our judgment rebeis and our at the very lowest living prices. sense of justice and right sickens at the thought that innocence may have been by the law and evidence condemned, whille the real criminal Saturday, and found it impossible to be waited has gone unwhipped of justice. The evidence on, will please accept our regrets. We hope disclosed, further, that, except in two in- it will not occur again in the future. stances, these registered packages were missed 4-

> they were emptied into pouches the next them. morning without examination. When we take into consideration the well-known fact that the defendant was away from his office every Sunday night; that the back door had a transom window that was not fastened half of the time; that the door had only a common lock; that Frank Tully had seen a man trying to get through the transom one night when Doc. was tails, and but for the want of space would at a party; that a key was one night left in the Karatotsky's. The best prints at ten cent M. T. Kopf writes us from Grant township which key exactly fit the door, one can see dian head muslin at thirteen cents per yard, at an account of a happy matrimonial affair, in how possible, even probable, that some other Karatofsky's-everything in proportion. 3the following language: "On Tuesday, the than Josiah T. Holmes was the culprit. And cisely. The young bride was lovely as Hebe, envelopes, which fact Mr. Fred. Daily and h ments, with the exception of a single white rose, worn in the place of a brooch. The groom called up by hearing comments upon the trial ness. C. G. Thompson, proprietor. friends, dinner was announced, and all repaired and integrity as a man. An effort was made prices on all dress goods, white goods, cot-

Harper's Weekly has contained pictorial sketches night was very dark, and before the sherif

SPECIAL NOTICES.

J. F. Reese, dealer in grain. Reautiful shawls at M. Kohn & Co.'s 4-

Plain and figured grenadines, in all colors, Best prints nine cents, and all other goods sired, at reasonable rates. Particular attenat same ratio, at M. Kohn & Co.'s. 4-

lustrations are vivid and true to life and to the Jap silks, at panic prices, at Hills & Krs. his route before leaving home. In almost ev-

Titsworth's. Karatofsky's. & Titsworth's.

Two-button kids, worth \$2.00, for \$1.00 at Hills & Kramer's. Grangers, remember that M. Kohn & Co. ed in St. Louis at seasonable hours morning Seven choice brands of flour at Wheeler's; connection with all railroads for every point and still the bakers are not happy. 4- formation with maps, time tables, etc., may be The cash sales of M. Kohn & Co. on last had at the various "through ticket" offices in "Black Friday," were \$1,263. 4- the west, or upon personal or written applica-Japanese cloth for spring dresses can now tion to G. H. Baxter, western passenger agent, be found at Eagle block. retail, by Caldwell & Titsworth. 4-tf J. Karatofsky has just received the largest

SALT-At wholesale or retail, by

of clothing and furnishing goods.

Rare and elegant patterns in Irish and Japanese poplins can be seen by dropping in at the dry goods emporium of J. Karatofsky. 2-

We beg leave to announce through your

columns to numerous readers that we have re

ing paper. The increased demands of the

country now warrant the carrying of compe

tent stock, and the organizing of business of

as low as they are placed in the hands of cor

64x64 full madder prints at eight cents, an

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33 an 1 35 Main street, Wichita

olidation of menagerie, museum and cir

city one day only, Saturday, May 9th. The

wild with enthusiasm over the excellencies of

never had so grand a treat in store, for the

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the daily St. Louis Dispatch of April 14

Although the weather was inclement all day

yesterday, raining at nightfall, the attendance

at this place of amusement, opposite the Fou

and the warm and hearty commendation im

parted new zeal to the performers, and even

the sleek, many-colored and beautifully train-

ed horses seemed to borrow inspiration from

them. Everything for the comfort of visitors

is finely arranged; the pavillions are numer-

ous, spacious and inviting, the ground is eov-

safe and unusually comfortable, and best of order prevails throughotut this well regulated

stablishment. Of the menagerie it is need

less to speak in detail, since the zoological dis-

play of the Great Eastern is so well known

here, where it has performed one week in

full standard brown muslin at 124 cents.

quire at Calwell & Tittaworth. Key West is in Florids, not Ohio, and the

Key West eigar sold at the Oriental is the only M. Kohn & Co.'s store, when completed with those fine French-plate glass, will be one of the and shoes, hats and caps, and Rock river build

brocales ever brought to this market can be found at J. Karatofsky's. The largest stock of queensware and glass-

and "Dexter" brands of flour. Wheeler has

ware in Southwestern Kansas at Caldwell & Titsworth's. Hotel stock for country or city property. For further information inquire at this office. 48-tf STONEWARE! STONEWARE! STONEWARE!

10,000 gallons at wholesale and retail, at Caldin good faith receipted for them, but that they goods ever brought to Wichita can be found at J. Karatofsky's Eagle block.

wards. Apply to First Arkansas Valley bank. 4-If WM. C. WOODMAN & SON, Wichita. Garrison who is now wholesaleing leather and | Courts, was large select and appreciative. An

sky's dry goods store is the new and endless the hilarity and enjoyment going on around

town and contains the largest stock of goods. he never attempted to flee from a trial which A larger stock of dry goods than any other

the prosecuting attorneys. They simply, we cent, more for other lines of goods than they suppose, did what they conceived to be their are worth, but have marked all lines of goods

between Saturday nights and Monday morn. PRINTL! PRINTS! PRINTS!-Those buying regard to his first acquaintance with Mr. Me- ings, and the exceptions disappeared on a Amoskeg and Freeman prints at nine cents are Culloch, earrying his little audience back to night of a club dance; that Doc. was in the paying dear for their bargain. Merrimac, habit of recording his "registers" before night Richmon, Allen, American, Chicago and Paand throwing them into the boxes, from which cific are all best grade. Hills & Kramer keep

> would be well for the parties to whom the patents belong to get them and have them duly recorded, which may save a long and tedious

PRICES. PRICES. PRICES DOWN-At J door by a thief who was trying to get in, but per yard. Lonsdale soft finished muslin at was prevented by the appearance of Holmes, fourteen cents per yard, at Karatofsky's. In-

at reasonable figures. Is in a good location, with good custom, in the city of Winfield, Cowley county, Kausas. For particulars ap- his little boy, Eugene, the feat of his foot above Raymond and Miss Ida E. Curtiss, of Grant of the Daily House a trunk for an unpaid board ply to Wm. Heineken, Braidish House, Win- his head in any position, the startling picture 4-tf field Kansas.

cistern and well; lot 100x140 feet, fence, shade trees and shrubbery, all in good condition. For further particulars inquire of Jud Herpy throng was our irrepressible old compan- sentenced by Judge Prescott to two years in Lest a new calfskin pocket book with red

ion in arms, McChesney; the genial Dr. Ed. the State Penttentiary. He was put into the .ining, containing five ten dellar and one five Masterson; that old buffalo slayer, "Cheyenne custody of Sheriff Ramsey, of Saline county. totlar bill, some small change and an order next Saturday week. It is really a big thing, Jim," and towering above all was the manly While Ramsey was manaeling two other priand will take away lots of our money, which form of James Hoss."

| Some of James Hoss." | Some of James Hoss." | W. Mort. A liberal reward will be paid for its his ten new cages of animals-well, we all Wichita and her trade has been immortaliz- the hasp of the staple, and escaped, leaving return to the undersigned or to this office.

Fifty sets of w. g. coffees. Six dozen of w. g. ewer and basins, Fifty dozen of goblets, Six dozen of glass sets.

Plated ware, ivory and rubber handled knives, and best assortment of cutlery in southwestern Kansas, at Caldwell & Tits-

We are now giving especial attention to our atcoma, Jewell Centre, Esbon, Ibaton, Porstock of dry goods, boots, shoes, hats, caps ter's ranch, and Crystal Plain, to Gaylord, 60 heaviest stocks in Southwestern Kansas, bought always under the most favorable ciramstances; sold with no comparative expense at as low prices as any legitimate house in the | m. United States. Look for yourselves, at Wm. C. Woodman's, Wichita, Kansas. 4-

tomers and the public generally, that I am now located at the well-known stand, the "Star Livery Stable," on Douglas avenue, east of Main street, and am still engaged in the livery and feed business. I keep always on hand the best horses and carriages, buggies and outfits, 41-tf generally kept in a first-class livery business. Passengers wishing to go into any part of the

Another car load of stoneware at Caldwell & Titsworth's.

4. Mr. O. C. Daisy is engaged at this stable in the purchase and selling of horses, mules, and other property.

4. C. G. Thomson, prop.

33246. From Great Bend, by Belfield, Rush 4 days of competition the wise traveler selects 4-2 ery instance he desires to reach his destination as speedily as possible, and for the ac-A large line of silk hats just received at J. via Kansas City and St. Louis, offers induce-2. ments unsurpassed by any other line in the

complishment of that purpose the Missouri Leo 27-tf Pacific through line from the west to the east, country. Everything connected with the Mis-Ten thousand gallons stoneware at Caldwell souri Pacific railroad is first class, and the 4-tf adoption of the Miller platform and Westing-The best bleached cotton at M. Kohn & house air brake, together with its Puilman trip over the line perfectly safe and pleasant. Passengers from all Kansas City, Leavenworth, 4-2 Atchison and other prominent cities, are land-4- and evening, and in ample time to make direct in the north, east and south. Particular in-in the north, east and south. Particular in-miles and back once a week.

Leave l'eabody Friday at 8 a. m., the west, or upon personal or written applica-tion to G. H. Baxter, western passenger agent, Kansas City, Mo., or E. A. Ford, general pas-senger agent S. Louis Mo.

Gents, go and see M. Kohn & Co.'s fine stock of staple and fancy dry goods, carpets, m.

And Yankee notions to be found in Wichita. novelties to be found in the New York and Philadelphia hand-made boots and shoes can Boston markets Hamburg embroided es. be found in all styles at Eagle block. 2- Guipure and real luces, novelties in ladies' Take your hides to C. M. Garrison, the old-collars and cuffs, ruchings, belts, &c.; women's, COAL OIL-By the car load, or barrel, or hose; very stylish and desirable green Alex-COAL OIL—By the car load, or barrel, or ander kid gloves, every pair warranted. All Leave Charleston by 4 p. m. gallon, at CALDWELL & TITSWORTH'S. 32 kinds of goods, all in very desirable styles, an Arrive at Longton by 4 p. m. More new carpets and oil clothe just re- noveities in new dress goods, comprising the ditions to be embraced in the contract. he see More new carpets and oil cloths just received at J. Karatotsky's, Eagle block.

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Oh, for a gal—oh, for a gal—oh, for a gal—oh, for a gal-on of that highly rectified, duplex, double-discontinuous description, which will be sold close to cost, in description, which will be sold close to cost, in description, which will be sold close to cost, in description, which will be sold close to cost, in description, which will be sold close to cost, in description, which will be sold close to cost, in description, which will be sold close to cost, in description, which will be sold close to cost, in description. 

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timber, 28 in cultivation, and well wa-tered. Price 1500. I-Northwest quarter of section 12,

creek; 70 acres timber, 22 in cuitive

Northeast quarter of section 4, town-

ship 27, range I west; 15 acres in cul-tivation. Price 1200. miles southeast of Wichita. Price 866.

section 12, township 27, range I west

splendid land, 34 miles northwest of town. Price 8 per acre. 395-Northeast quarter of section 14, town-

tion 14, township 25, range I west; 40 acres broke, log house, 24 miles west of Wieldta. Price 1550.

297. Southwest quarter of section 31, township 27, range 1 east; 3 miles

-80 acres; the south half of the south

Kansas, of Leavenworth. In connection with the following list READ THIS. ered with saw dust and shavings, the seats are parts of the city. We also have the exthe city. Call at our office for information as to price and location. A GOOD BARGAIN. 365-160 acres, 10 miles east of Wichita, watered by living springs and running stream of water comfortable house quarter section 33, township 27, range 1 east; 45 acres under cultivation; pine frame house 12x16, with kitchen: 1½ miles from Wichita. Price \$2,850. 109—160 acres first bottom; southeast quarter section 8, township 27, range 1 west. Price 600. 1—80 acres first bottom; 6 acres of timber on Chisholm creek; the north halo of the northwest quarter of section 27, township 27, range 1 east; three-quarters of a mile from this city. Price 1,000. and 6 acres in cultivation. Price 1,000. 368—160 acres, 12 miles northeast of town, the southeast quarter of section 22, township 26, range 2 east, 15 acres in ita, some timber, 20 acres in cultiva-tion, watered by Arkansas river, log house 16x20, outhouses, stables, etc. Price 1200. We have a large number of pieces of lands in tracts of from one to twenty acres, adjoin-ing the city of Wichita, suitable for suburban 371—160 acres, northeast quarter section 3, township 28, 1 west, unimproved. Price 900 NO. 229—A first class betel for sale, situated on the corner of Water street and Douglas avenue, in the city of Wichita, being 50x80, with wing 43x80, three stories high, containing fifty-one rooms. This house was built this summer, and is doing a good business. This property can be bought for \$15,000, on easy terms. For full particulars please address us. Ground 50x120. NO. 289—160 acres; southwest quarter of sertion 34, township 28, range 3 east; is acres under cultivation; 8 acres under fence; hedge rows broke; pine hous 12x14; watered by Eight Mile creek. Price \$1300. SPECIAL FOR A FEW DAYS.

fession. If any unsophisticated or prejudiced individual had any doubt before that James Robinson was the only living champion of the entire equestrian world, it vanished last night. He never rode better, many said never as well, in St. Louis where everybody knows him. The "poetry of motion" was exemplified in his every evolution on horseback. Perilous somersaults that few gymnasts can imitate on the carpet, pirouettes that no other rider can do, the reckless manner in which he carries of one foot on the swift running horse's head turious riding at the close can be executed without a rival, unequalled and unapproachs. NO. 333 Southeast quarter of section 18. ble. The great Miaco, the Carrolls, Sylvester

Watson, Ashton and all the rest were excellent. This grand company performs every condition, watered by the kansas river. Price \$3,500. POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT, ) (O. 340—160 acres, 3 miles northwest of town,

33173. From Tontzville to Hillsdale, 33 mile 33181. From Lost Creek to Fort Lincoln, 4 miles and back, once a week, by a schedule of departures and arrivals to be under the con-trol of the postmaster at Lost Creek. 33192. From Cherokee to Monmonth,74 miles Arrive at Monmouth by 11 s. m.; Leave Monmouth Tuesday, Thursday and

Saturday a 1 p. m.;
Arrive at Cherokee by 3 p. m. 33232. From Park City to Wichita, 13 miles and back, once a week, by a schedule of de-partures and arrivals under the control of the postmaster at Park City. 33240. From Sumner to Wellington, 9 miles and back, once a week, by a schedule of de-partures and arrivals to be under the control 33241. From Capiona to Sabetha, 10 miles and back, twice a week.

Leave Capiona Tuesday and Saturday at 8 a.

Arrive at Sabetha by 11 a. m. Leave Sabetha Fuesday and Saturday at 1 p. Arrive at Capoina at 4 p. m. 33242. From New Scandinavia, by Delta.

and clothing, of which we carry one of the miles and back, once a week.

Leave New Scandinavia Monday at 7 a. m;

Arrived at Gaylord Tuesday by 5 p. m. 33243. From Clyde, by Argenda and Kimball City (n. o.) to Cuba, 18 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Clyde Saturday at 6 a. m; Arrive at Cuba at 12 m.;

miles and back, once a week.

Leave Park's Fort Monday at 7 a. m;

Arrive at Norton Tuesday by 7 p. m; Passengers wishing to go into any part of the country can be accommodated with the very wood, to Medicine Lodge, 110 miles and back, colors.

2best of teams, accompanied with a driver, it desired, at reasonable rates. Particular attendary at Medicine Lodge Wednesday by 7.

Arrive at Medicine Lodge Wednesday by 7.

Arrive at Ness Wednesday at 7 a. m.: Leave Ness Thursday at 7 a. m.; Arrive at Great Bend Friday by 7 p. m. 33247. From Hutchison, by Reno Centre, to 33248. From Hutchison, by Salt Creek, to 33249. From Empire, by Farms, to Crooked Creek, 11 miles and back, once a week. Leave Empire Friday at 8 a. m.; 20250. From Peabody, by Swope's Mills' (n.

Arrive at Kickapoo Agency by 5 p. m.; Leave Kickapoo Agency Saturday at 7 a. He sells goods in every county in the South. 22252. From Eldorado, by Callas (n. o.). wholesale or retail, by

West. New goods received every day, new Robinston (n. o.), Perry, (n. o.) Britton, an Caldwell & Tirrsworth. styles of dress goods+in fact, all the newest Leave Eldorado Friday at 7 a. m., Arrive at Tisdale by 7 p. m ; Leave Tisdale Saturday at 7 a. m ; Arrive at Eldorado by 7 p. ta. 23253. From Longton, by Indian Creek, to est bide buyer in Wichita. 27-tf misses', and children's fancy striped and plain Charleston, 24 miles and back, once a week. Leave Longton Friday at 8 a. m.; Arrive at Charleston by 4 p. nz; Leave Charleston Saturday at 8 a. m.; Ladies, go and see the large stock of shoes entire change from last season, dress goods. 2024. From Parker to Coffeyville, P miles and beautiful slippers at M. Kohn & Co.'s. 4Big stock of goods at Wheeler's. Stewart is

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we have for sale several tracts of land, ranging from 1 to 20 acres, adjacent to the city, suitable for suburban residences, and choice residence lots in all parts of the city. We also have the exclusive agency of several of the best business lots in the business center of the city. Call at our office for infor-If you cannot find anything in these col-umns that suits you call at our office, corner of Main street and Douglas avenue.

each of the two last years. However, ten new dens were added here,, a magnificent Bengal tiger, the finest zebra in the country, a long horned monflon, a pair of Chinese goats and a splendid specimen of genuine African fion. These animals, late from the New York importers, make the collection of the largest that has been here. One of the noticable features about the menagerie is the two baby cubs. weeks old. They are playful creatures and attract crowds of children, who laugh in glee at their cunning gambols. The circus part of NO. 370-160 acres, 4 miles southwest of town the entertainment is certainly the most superior ever given in St. Louis. The company is number is more than double that of ordinary troops, including numerous noted representa tives in the esquestrian and gymnastic pro-

373-160 acres, northeast quarter section 19, township 28, 1 west. Price 500. NO. 374-160 acres, southeast quarter of sec-tion 29, township 26, 1 west, some im-NO. 377—160 acres, 10 miles east of Wichita, watered by Four Mile creek, 15 acres of hard-wood timber, 10 acres in cultivation, 25 acres enclosed by good board and post fence, and good frame dwelling, situated in a good neighborhood and within half a mile of Midland postoffice. Price 1600. NO. 322-80 acres, half mile from West Wich-NO. 290-160 acres : 25 acres of timber.

NO. 334-160 acres, northwest quarter of s tion 14, township 27, range 1 west, 34 miles west of Wichita; 160 acres in cultivation, 12x14 pine house in good condition, three-quarters of a mile in

20 acres in cultivation, good botton land. Price \$12 per acre. acres under cultivation, 10 acres in fall wheat, frame dwelling 22x32, good stable and outhouses, hedge rows broke, good well of water and fruit trees planted, 8 miles west of this city. Price \$1,000. NO. 346-160 acres, the southwest quarter of section 5, township 27, range 2 west, 10 acres in cultivation and hedge rows broke. Price for short time, \$500.

NO. 347-160 54-100 acres, northwest quarte of section 2, township 27, range 2 west unimproved. Price \$500. NO. 249-160 acres, 44 miles southwest of this city, bottom land. Price \$750. NO. 50-Northeast quarter of section 12, town NO. 305—102 64-100 acres; northeast quarter of section 1, township 27, ronge 2 east; 10 miles east of Wichita. Price 500. NO. 306—329 acres; south half section 32, township 27, range 2 east; six miles from Wichita. Price 1400. NO. 352-160 acres, 1; miles south of town, 30 acres in cultivation, good house and stable, watered by Chisholm creek and

two living springs. Price \$3,000. A GOOD BARGAIN. NO. 355-160 acres, 6 miles southwest of town 312-20 acres, 1; miles north of town. NO. 314-160 acres, 7 miles northeast of town 12 acres in cultivation, and hedge rows broke. Price \$550. NO. 315-40 acres, 14 miles cast of town,

rows broke. Price \$550.

15—40 acres, 1½ miles cast of town, a splendid residence location. Price \$500, part cash and balance on time. Selection acres good land, 5 miles northwest of Wichita; some improvements. 316—160 acres good land, 5 miles north-west of Wichita; some improvements. Price \$600.

317—A good stock or agricultural farm— 1120 acres, with 300 acres of timber; entire tract watered by the Little Ar-kansas and enclosed with wire fence; NO. 318-160 acres, 6 miles northeast of town,

to vnship 28, range I west; 160 acres unimproved. Price 650. NO. 285-166 acres at the mouth of Spring NO. 324—180 acres, northeast quarter of section 9, township 27, range 1 west, 2 acres in cultivation, 12x14 frame house ive miles northwest of town. Price

NO. 326-160 acres, southwest quarter of se tion 12, township 25, range I east, 40
acres in cultivation, house, stable and
well, 100 choice fruit trees in good condition, 61 miles northeast of Wichita.
Price \$1930.

329—146 acres, 3 miles north of town, 50 Price \$800; one-half cash and balance in two and four months time.

NO. 331—East half of section 8, township 27, range 1 west, 5 acres in cultivation, hedge rows broke, 7 miles west of Wichita. Price \$1250.

NO. 273—168 56-100 acres first bottom; 30 acres NO. 273-168 56-100 acres first bottom; 39 acres broke; 2 miles from this city; northeast quarter of section 5, town 27, 1 east. Price \$2500.

NO. 268-160 acres first bottom land, 15 acres broke, 3 miles from this city. Southeast quarter of section 33, town 26, 1 east. Price \$11 per acre.

NO. 269-160 acres first bottom, 12 acres broke, house 12x14, 61 miles from this city; southwest quarter of section 29, town broke, with good water, 17 miles from

28, 1 west. Price \$500.

NO. 202 - Northwest quarter of section b, town-ship 27, range 1 west, all bettom band, miles from this city. Price 500.

NO. 261-160 acres: 12 acres of planted timber. 60 acres under cultivation; pine frame house with cellar; milk house 12x4; heige rows all around; good bank stable; 300 fruit frees; on Chicholm creek; good spring creek running through said land; being the couth-east quarter of section 14, township 26.

range 1 cast, 6 miles from this city Price 1,800

NO. 414—80 acres; south half of the southcast quarter of section 4, township 26, range I east; 20 a.res in cultivation; 8 miles corth of Wichita. Price 550. Southeast quarter of section 17, town-ship 28, range 1 west; this land ha-some timber and living water; 9 miles southwest of town. Price 600.

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S-160 acres; west half of west half of section 35, township 29, range 2 west; 10 acres timber, 16 acres in cultivation. house, and watered by the Ninnescah. Price 1100.

North half of north half of section 32, township 29, range 2 west, containing 160 acres; 12 acres timber, 30 acres in cultivation, 14x16 frame house, hedge around entire tract, watered by the Ninnescah; 14 miles from Clearwater postoffice. It miles southwest of Wichita. Price 1100.

quarier of section 33 and west half of southwest quarter of section 34, township 29, range 2 east; 22 acres under cultivation, watered by living stream, and timber sufficient for good stock shelter; 6 miles southeast of El Paso.

Price 709.

26—Southwest quarter of section 17, township 28, range 1 west; ten acretimber and watered by stream of living water. Price 709.

27—Northeast quarter section 3, township 27, range 1 west; is a seried min with the suffernment of the country living water. Price 709.

28—Northeast quarter section 3, township 27, range 1 west; six miles northwest of town; unimproved. Price 650

28—Northeast quarter of section 17, township 27, range 1 west; good house 12x14, outhouse same size, 200 peach fenced; watered by Arkansas river 8 miles from Wichita. Price \$1500; one-third cash, and batance to suit purchaser, secured on land.

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9450. NO. 432-150 acres, 12 miles south of town:

ship 27, range 1 west; unimproved. Price 600. NO. 299—160 acres; northeast quarter of section 21, township 27, range 1 east, adjoining the city of Wichita. Price \$53.25 per acre. Will sell the above in tracts of 40 acres.

NO. 301—320 acres; southeast quarter of section 15, and northeast quarter of section 22, township 27, range 1 west: 25

NO. 444-253 acres; school land, lying on t Big Arkansas river; has is acres

NO. 447-160 acres; southeast quarter of so tion 3, fownship 28, range 2 west; . 449 Southwest quarter of section township 28, range 2 east, contains peach trees in good growing con-tion, being 8 miles southeast of Wich ta and 5 miles portheast of El Pas

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8-10s 10-100 acres, being northeast quarter of section 6, fownship 27, range 1 east, 25 miles north of town; 25 acres timber, 25 in cultivation; 16x24 frame house, good stable and watered by Little Arkansas. Price for the next 60 NO. 463 Northeast quarks of section 7 town, ship 25, range level for more material of gracial contact of timber, 4 miles southeast of Wichita Price 2000. Price 2000.

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The counties of Sedgwick, Summer, Cowley and Butler comprise an area of the best agricultural land west of the Mississippi valley. The Arkansas river runs diagonally through the counties named, forming of itself an extensive Neuro-ah, Walnut and Whitewater rivers, Siate, Bluff, Spring, Gypsum, Chisholm and Cowskin creeks, diversify the country with fertile valleys. The soil of the valley and uplands is a rich sandy loam, several feet in depth. Vegetation of all kinds is unsurpassed. Climate temperate, equable and healthy. Thousands of acres of land are open to acquaiter of acres of land are open to a quarter of acres of land are open to acquaiter of acres of land acres of land are open to acquaiter of acres of land acres of land are open to acquaiter of acres of land acres open to acres of land acres of land acres of land acres open to acres of land acres op and invites particular attention to that depart, and in the largest line of corsets in the city, and exeming trains and exeming trains are connection with morning and exeming trains are connection with morning and exeming trains are connection with all the advertise of the other part can cheap house be purchased with all the advertise of the other part can cheap house be purchased with all the advertise of the other part can cheap house be purchased with all the advertise of the other part can cheap house be purchased with all the advertise of the other part can cheap house be purchased with all the advertise of the other part can cheap house be purchased with all the advertise of the other part can cheap house be purchased with all the advertise of the other part can cheap house be purchased with all the advertise of the other part can cheap house be purchased with all the advertise of the other part can cheap house be purchased with all the advertise of the other part can cheap house be purchased with all the advertise of the other part can cheap house be purchased with all the advertise of the other part can cheap house be purchased with all the other part can cheap house be purchased with all the other part can cheap house be purchased with all the other part can cheap house be purchased with all the other part can cheap house be purchased with all the other part can cheap house be purchased with all the other part can cheap house be purchased with all the other part can cheap house be purchased with all the other part can cheap house be purchased with all the other part can cheap house be purchased with all the other part can cheap house and the other part can ch French prints worth thirty-five cents are selling at twenty-five cents at the selling at twenty-five cents at Hills & Kramer's.

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STEELE & LEVY. REAL ESTATE AGENTS. Wichita Sedgwale Courty Kansas.

County Clerk's Office, April 18th, 1874.

The Board of County Commissioners and inspecial session at call of chairman

The following members were present, viz. J B

York and John T Carpenter.

Col. Jenkine, register U.S. had office, presented the abstract of Sedgwick county, showing all tracts entered previous to the first day of March, A. D. 1874. The abstract was accepted by the board and ordered that a county order be drawn in favor of W S Jenkins for \$200 in full for said abstracts.

And ordered further that the county clerk be instructed to refuse permission to any or all parties to copy said abstracts.

The following persons were appointed appraisers of school land section 16, township 26, range 2 cast, by the county superint-nelest. G A Booker, win A Rogers and Clinton Fanning. Appointment attended to by county commissioners.

The resignation of William Smith, as constable elected from Wichita city, was tendered and seccepted by the board.

James F Humphrey was appointed constable of Wichita city township, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of William Smith. The following official bourle were accepted:

Name \$1,375,000

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NO. 410—163 acres, in section 33, townskip 28, range 1 east; 30 acres timber, 30 in cultivation; 16x24 pine house; watered by the Arkansas river; 3 niles south of town. Price 3200.

NO. 411—160 acres; southeast quarter of section 27, township 27, range 2 east; 20 acres broke; living stream of water; miles southeast of Wichita. Price 700.

NO. 412—146 acres, 4 miles north of the city; Little Arkansas river bottom land; 30 acres in cultivation; house 12x16; good well of water. Price 400 per acre.

NO. 413—160 acres; northeast quarter of section 11, township 27, range 2 west; unimproved. Price 600.

NO. 414—80 acres; south half of the southcast well of water. Price 400.

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township 27, range 3 west; claim improvements upon each quarter section watered by Clear creek, and very cheap at 3000.

39—Northeast quarter of section 24 township 28, range 2 east; unimproved; 12 miles southeast of town. Price 450.

100—Northeast quarter of section 24 township 28, range 2 east; unimproved; 12 miles southeast of town. Price 450.

110—Northeast quarter of section 24 township 28, range 2 east; unimproved; 12 miles southeast of town. Price 450.

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120—Northeast quarter of section 24 township 28, range 2 east; unimproved; 12 miles southeast of town. Price 4500.

130—Northeast quarter of section 24 township 28, range 2 east; unimproved at 12 miles southeast of town. Price 4500.

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watered by Chisholm creek; has some timber; 40 acres in cultivation, 4 mile of growing hedge, good farm house with basement. Price 20 per William Johnsen, Administrator; In the District Court of Sedgwick county, Kan-

NO. 433 Southwest quarter of section 5, town-deceased, plaintiff. ship 27, range 1 west; unimproved. Price 600.

NO. 436-160 acres; 9 miles southwest of Wichita, being the northeast quarter of section 13, township 28, range 2 west, unimproved. Price next 90 days. 450.

NO. 437-160 acres; 40 acres in cultivation and fenced with rails, good 1½ story log house, good well and stable; the southeast quarter section 8, township 28, range 1 east, 3 miles south of Wichita. Price 1500.

NO. 439-160 acres; northwest quarter of section 9, township 27, range 2 west; has comfortable house and 12 acres in cultivation. Price 450.

NO. 440-240 acres; in section 23, township 27, range 1 west. unimproved. Price 900, NO. 442-160 acres; in section 23, township 27, range 1 west. unimproved. Price 900, NO. 442-460 acres; in section 23, township 26, range 1 west. unimproved. Price 900, NO. 442-160 acres; lying between the Big and Little Arkansrs rivers, 74 miles north of Wichita. The northeast quarter of section 13, township 26, range 1 west. Twenty-five acres in cultivation.

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25 acres of good timber, to acres in cultivation, house with four rooms, and between 2000 and 4000 rails on the Notice is hereby given that the undersigned between 2000 and 4000 rails on the place, watered by Whitewater. It bearing peach trees, and 25 of other varieties of fruit. This farm is 17 miles of Wiehrla. It miles from Edorado, 5 miles from Augusta and 2 miles from Towanda Good school house, same and grist mill within one half mile Price 12.50 per acre.

County Treasurer's Sale of Schuoling timber, 20 series in cultivation, two log houses. 34 miles south of Wichita. Price 1200. The rate of quarter of section 14, township 27, range 1 west; 160 acres, 2 miles west of Wichita, bottom land.

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